

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. CURTIS, President...

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches...

IMMOVABLE A READER writes—under a special delivery stamp—to inquire whether Mr. Mitten might not wisely put movies in the rear of every pay-as-you-leave trolley car...

ON THE LAST LAP SLOWLY but surely the "drive" to save the orchestra to the city has crept up to \$300,000. Thus \$200,000 remains to be raised...

READING WILSON'S MIND FORMER SENATOR J. HAM LEWIS thinks he can beat the Germans at reading the President's mind.

WHY BE A JUROR? SIXTY persons were summoned for jury duty in one of the Common Pleas courts this week.

seems to object to serving on a jury unless he receives as much pay as he earns at his regular work.

is responsible for the result. Bugbee, the defeated Republican candidate, was a part of the state political machine.

SCRATCH AN AMERICAN: YOU'LL FIND A PATRIOT

Election Results Encourage Those Who Have Confidence in the Voters Rather Than the Friends of Presidential Candidates

AS MANY things can happen in eight months, it is prudent to husband prophecy about what the Republican national convention will do next summer.

A COMMON-SENSE COUNCIL? WHEN the new City Council assembles in January it ought to turn most of its bridges. It ought to burn not one new leaf, but two or three—for safety's sake.

THE issue was not whether Governor Coolidge was right, but whether Massachusetts had so far forgotten the fundamentals of Americanism that she would reject a man who had upheld them in spite of popular clamor.

Safe Bind. A Dickerson Run (Pa.) grocer has purchased a safe in which to keep his sugar, his last consignment having been stolen by burglars.

Watch Your Step. A street car conductor has been elected mayor of Port Huron, Mich. The town slogan will doubtless either be "Move up front" or "Step lively."

The Harmony Trio. Moore the Victor, Vane the Philosopher and Wescott the Optimist smiled in the one newspaper box yesterday and cheerfully cried, "Here's how!"

Advices from Rome say that Italy is now celebrating victory. Probably heard of La Guardia's election in New York.

THE GOWNSMAN The Universal Tool THERE is one thing about the English which we speak in which it differs from everything else.

THINK of a tool which, in the matter of wood working alone, will chop and saw and plane, cut down a tree or sharpen a lead pencil, hew out the stem of a giant ship or carve the delicate ornamentation of a jewel-case or a portrait in statuary.

TO RETURN to our universal tool, briefly he who would use it must be taught how and preferably—a thing not always observed—by somebody who knows how to use it himself.

LANGUAGE is veritably the universal tool, for without it we can acquire nothing else. Language is the beginning of education; without it there is difficulty in making known our creature's wants.

ARGUMENTS about the relative merits of this language or that are generally idle, as they lead nowhere. Italian is beautifully musical, French marvelously clear and simple, every lesson in Latin is a lesson in logic and method.

AS TO this universal tool, then, our English, the Gownman holds a very simple creed. He believes in the King's English, coming up through the ages from wells, always undefiled, but running clear and free with many a tributary as it has broadened down to us.

Others snatch the glory. The offices and pay. Bill? He goes contented. On his way!

GOOD English is not English tied to the rules which supposedly governed Addison in the writing of the Spectator. Good English is that speech which is in general acceptance among cultivated people to the English manner, whether in London, New York or Calcutta.

After a day's deliberation over the figures, one inclines to the wish that there could be another election so as to make it unanimous for Moore.

THE SAUCEPAN I am now necessary to pursue a similar course with regard to the stem. Take another cleaner and insert it into the small hole in the end of the stem which is held in the mouth.

Among the fagons ranged about he seized One of em glancing with a mordant stuff, Whereof upon the skin a single drop Will bite through sinew, flesh or bone, And cannot be appeased.

So, in a tremulous, awkward, boylike fashion, I, in my little life unknowing passion, Took your wise kiss.

How to Avoid 'Em There's a hotel in Chestnut street which has come across with a new idea. It tells its guests how to avoid their friends, a kindly hint which at times any of us might find useful.

PANGS IN A BOOK STORE The Discase "I'd like the latest, if you please. By this Belasco Ibaneez."

The Cure And first "Yee-then-tay." Easy when You don't insert the missing "n."

Cleaning a Pipe Our favorite pipe has been stopped up for weeks and we mentioned it to a specialist (an organ builder and player). He took it to New York with him.

Dear Sir—All well-made pipes consist of two parts, i. e., the bowl, which contains the tobacco, and the stem, which is held in the teeth. The advantage of two pieces is that they may be cleaned separately.

As a bit of news, the fact that Virginia has gone Democratic is as startling as that the Dutch have taken Holland.



THE SAUCEPAN

OLD DOC BILL "William H. Taft was summoned hurriedly to Massachusetts to deliver a series of addresses in behalf of Governor Coolidge when it appeared that the Democrats and radicals were getting with the public."

When bolsheviks are roaring And it's stylish to be daff, Worry not, good people: Send for Taft!

Rich and poor and radical, Polish and uncouth, Get their thumping doses Of the blessed truth!

Friend of everybody Is this Old Doc? Likes to see them happy All around the clock.

D. McGinnis Gives Up "I believe I will," I said. "That's nice," said she, and flashed me a smile that warmed the heart that prompted the dollar.

It takes a stiff key to open a deadlock.

POLITENESS

TO BE polite, and to adore Civility in all who bore Themselves correctly, was esteemed A virtue that forever pleased.

But why should modern mortals pore Over the aims of ancient lore? Or pay to etiquette, long deemed A curse, an honor now blasphemed? It's not the fashion any more To be polite.

The most optimistic "wet" must feel his spirits sag as he notes that Washington goes right ahead framing prohibition enforcement regulations.

It wasn't exactly a deluge for the wets in New Jersey; it was just a hint of moisture.

What Do You Know?

- QUIZ 1. Who said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right?" 2. What was the first American ship to circumnavigate the globe? 3. What was the date of its cruise? 4. What is the highest mountain in Switzerland and how does it get its name? 5. Who is John Lewis? 6. To what political office has Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt been elected? 7. What state manufactures large quantities of corn-cob pipes? 8. When was Von Spee's fleet destroyed off the Falkland Islands? 9. Who were the governors of Belgium during the German occupation? 10. How old is Cardinal Mercier? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The Senate defeated two separate amendments to the Shantung clause of the peace treaty. 2. Harry A. Garfield is the federal fuel administrator. 3. Sterne wrote "A Sentimental Journey." 4. John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, the British general, especially renowned for his victories of Blenheim and Ramillies, lived in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. His dates are 1650-1722. 5. Ancient Babylon was situated on the Euphrates river in Mesopotamia at about 32 degrees north latitude and 44 degrees east longitude. 6. Five states, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi have elected new governors. 7. A nodule is a small rounded lump of anything. It is also a small knob on a plant, a small knotty tumor or a ganglion. 8. Absinthe was prohibited in France soon after the war began. 9. "Sine qua non"; indispensable condition or qualification. Literally the phrase means, "without which, not." 10. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKinley and Wilson were elected twice, respectively, or three times.